

The Sydney Morning Herald.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. (Continued from page 1.) VOL. XXVI. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1849. No. 3808. CASH TERMS FOR ADVERTISEMENTS.

STEAM TO MELBOURNE AND LAUNCESTON.
ON SATURDAY NEXT, TWENTY-FOUR HOURS.
THE IRON STEAM SHIP
SHAMBRUCK,
Gen. Gilmore, commander, will sail for the above ports on Wednesday, 24th August, at 8 p.m.
JAMES PATTERSON, Secretary.

ONLY VESSEL FOR PORT ALBERT.
ON MONDAY, 24th AUGUST, at 10 o'clock.

THE fine schooner
JOHN & CHARLTON,
Stamper, master, will have quick dispatch for freight or cargo.

FIRST VESSEL FOR MELBOURNE.
ON FRIDAY, 24th AUGUST, at 10 o'clock.

THE fine new clipper
DART,
Gen. Gilmore, master, will sail for the above port on Friday, 24th August, at 10 o'clock.

FOR MELBOURNE.
THE Passenger Brig
DIANA,
J. R. Peake, commander, is fitted expressly for passengers, and has a separate cabin for ladies. Having a considerable portion of her cargo engaged, will sail with quick dispatch.

FOR MELBOURNE DIRECT.
THE fine first-class schooner
VELOCITY,
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ONLY VESSEL FOR AUCKLAND.
THE fine fast-sailing
SUSAN,
210 tons burthen, loading at the Flour Company's Wharf, will sail positively on Saturday, 24th August, for Auckland, with cargo, having quick dispatch, apply to the Captain.

SHEPARD AND ALGER.
Packet Office, 470, George-street.

FIRST VESSEL FOR CALIFORNIA.
NOTICE TO PASSENGERS.
THE fine fast-sailing
MARGARET,
newly equipped brig, 250 tons burthen, will sail positively on Friday, 24th August, for California, with cargo, having quick dispatch, apply to the Captain.

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Packet Office, 470, George-street.

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THE numerous passengers applying to the Captain of the Margaret will not be able to call of the port of Newcastle, as previously advertised, all passengers from the Hunter River district will therefore be under the necessity of joining her in Sydney. Their stores a passage down the Hunter River will be refunded to the owner, on their embarkation in the Margaret.

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FOR HONGKONG DIRECT.
THE fine fast-sailing
JOHN WITT,
Al. 27 tons, Doroan, Master, to sail on the 6th instant. This vessel has excellent accommodation for passengers. For freight or passage apply to the undersigned.

FOR LONDON.
THE fine first-class ship
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410 tons, L. R. Myhill, commander.

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NOTICE.
COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNEY.
NOTICE is hereby given, that the Directors of the Commercial Banking Company of Sydney, have decided to pay a dividend of 10 per cent. on the paid-up capital of this Bank for the half-year ending 30th June last, will be payable at the Banking-house, on and after Wednesday, the 1st day of August.

MEETING OF THE PROPRIETORS OF THE COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNEY.
The meeting of the Proprietors of the Commercial Banking Company of Sydney, will be held at the Commercial Banking Company's Office, on Wednesday, 24th August next, at 12 o'clock precisely.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.
LIFE AND FIRE ASSURANCE TRUST AND ANNUITY INSTITUTION.
LOTHBURY, LONDON.

EMPOWERED BY SPECIAL ACT OF PARLIAMENT.
A LIST OF THE PROPRIETORS OF THE COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNEY.

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AN ORDINATION SERVICE
will take place this evening, at the Wesleyan Chapel, York-street, commencing at 7 o'clock.

THE SYDNEY GUARDIAN
(conducted by Clergymen of the United Church of England and Ireland) for August, will be published to-morrow.

LECTURES ON THE PAPAL CLAIM TO SUPREMACY.
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WORKS OF ART.
Messrs. W. and F. Ford invite attention to the following Works of Art, which they have been requested to sell at less than half the quoted price.

GALLERY OF THE PICTURES OF THE MARQUIS OF STAFFORD.
The Marquis of Stafford, with descriptions of the pictures, arranged according to Schools, and in Chronological order.

CLAUD'S LIBER VERITATIS.
A collection of 200 engravings, ALL PROOFS, with a descriptive catalogue of each print, very elegantly bound in red morocco, gilt edges, &c.

W. AND F. FORD.
Printsellers and Fancy Stationers, 254, George-street.

CHEAP AND INTERESTING BOOKS.
Pictorial Papers, cloth, 6s. 6d. Nicks-on-a-Nickelby, cloth, 6s. 6d. The Old Curiosity Shop, ditto, 6s. 6d.

THE SECRETARY OF STATE FOR THE COLONIES.
has been pleased to grant, by a despatch dated the 12th January last, to authorize the Redemption of Quit-Rent in the Colony of New South Wales.

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ALLOPP'S ALE.—For Sale, at the Stores of the undersigned, in October, 1848. Allopp's No. 3 Ale, brewed in October, 1848. Allopp's Bottled Ale, in 3 dozen cases, 408.

JUST LAND! ex Scotia, John Witt, and other late arrivals, in the best condition, and on sale at the Stores of the undersigned.

300 cases and casks Olman's Bones, &c., comprising—Quart and pint pickles; in 2 dozen cases; best London vinegar, in quarter-casks; 1 lb. and 2 lb. mustard; half-pint sauces, pickles and half-pint sauces, in 2 dozen tins; candied

missioners are beginning to occupy an honourable and useful position. In Australia and Polynesia the missions are in an encouraging state, and the lack of labourers and of means are the only obstacles to more abundant success. At Sierra Leone, the Church is doing well, and the people are enjoyed, and besides are attached to the Church of upwards of 150 missions, about 600 remain on trial, while the blessings of education are extending far and wide. The Gambia station has suffered severely from the prevalence of sickness, but the prospects have been bright, which it is hoped that the difficulties will be surmounted. The Committee report very favourably of their prospects at Ashanti, Badagry, and the stations on the Gold Coast; as well as of the work in West Africa, extending from Cape Town to the tropics. In the West Indies, both numerically and financially, they have received a check, which they attribute to the depressed state of affairs in British North America, comprising the Colonies of New Brunswick, New Canada, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Newfoundland, the territories of the Hudson Bay Company, &c. they have been visited by the furthering blessing of the Great Head of the Church. The report contains a glowing account of the progress of Christian missions, by a cheerful sacrifice of time, labour, and property, combined with ardent prayer for the coming of the spiritual kingdom of Christ, to promote the advancement of "pure and undefiled religion." It was read by the Rev. W. Scrimgeour, and carried—That this meeting, rejoicing in the prosperity of the Society's missions, and in the steady increase of the Society's funds from the Australian colonies, recommends that the report which has been read be printed and cir-

will be sufficient for the maintenance of a thousand sheep, or their equivalent in cattle, and to obtain separate leases for the same, subject the following conditions:—

- (1.) The measurement of the boundary line shall be made under the direction of the officers of the Survey Department.
- (2.) The Government will reserve to the right in every case of modifying the boundaries proposed for the subdivision of the run so far as may be necessary to render them conformable to the already stated rules; and any persons employed in the survey or measurement thereof, will be intrusted to adjust and describe the boundaries accordingly.
- (3.) Subject to such deviations as general features of the country—the adoption of natural boundaries, and the shape of the run to be divided into sections—may require, the subdivision of a run must be in a compact block, rectangular form, in which the external line shall run east and west and north and south.
- (4.) The subdivisions must be so made as to secure to the holder of the reduced run a fair and adequate share of the water requisite for the beneficial use of the pasturage.
- (5.) Any person desirous of availing himself of this regulation must make application to the Honour the Superintendent, at Melbourne, for a lease of the whole or part of the Lands, Sydney, describing in general terms the run in which he wishes his run to be subdivided. On receiving such application a reputation will be made of the probable expense of measuring the boundaries of the several runs, and the lease will be granted, and the applicant will be required to pay the amount into the Colonial Treasury before survey is ordered.

By His Excellency's command
E. DEAS THOMSON

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION

opened on Sabbath, the 29th of January, and the occasion of the foreign residents attending the service was a most interesting one, by the presence of the captain and crew of our missionary bark John Williams, *Samoa's Reporter*.

CONNECTION.—In our report of an attack on the residence of Mr. Lawson's, at Maunaloa Plains, to a young girl, we have stated that the son of Mr. Lawson's. We find on further inquiry this is not the fact; the child was of a son named Draper, a coachman and employer of Mr. Lawson. We are happy to learn that the girl is free of any danger of losing the remaining part of her life. *Bartholomew Correspondent.*

We were requested by Mr. Stubbs to remind our readers that the houses and premises on Commercial street, this city, are for sale.

COMMUNICATED.

We were requested by Mr. Richards to draw attention of farmers, stockbreeds, shipbuilders, to his extensive sale of grey and white painted prints, rough shingles, and slates, at place this day, Wednesday, 1st August, at the Messrs. Simmons, at eleven o'clock precisely.

We are requested to direct attention to Mr. J. Allen's Sale this day, at the Rooms, comprising an extensive stock of goods, and a large store of the whole without reserve.

ALLEGED BARK COMPANY'S PROPOSALS.

It is now requested as to removal persons, a really good and serviceable instrument, cost £100, and is offered as an article of sale, on condition that he sells by auction, and that he will make a copy of this description, from the factory of the celebrated Shadwell.—Communicated.

PARLIAMENT.

DINGO CHASE. On the evening of the 21st ultimo, at seven o'clock, Mr. G. Fitzpatrick dingo-hounds met at Hands' Gipsy Arms Homebush. A fine dingo had been procured, and was turned out in the scrub near the opposite to 'Paddy's' paddock, when, the dingo was allowed to run, and was followed by the scent, but, owing to Mr. Dinger's horse

received a violent kick in the which separated the scalp from and fractured the frontal bone. The extent of the injury was so great that the child would have needed to the un-fortunate Child's but little hopes were entertained of recovery.

ORIGINAL CORRESPONDENCE

To the Members of the Honourable Council of New South Wales
GENTLEMEN.—Although I have been for a considerable time past, that it was temptation to sell the Old Barrack Site in the old building upon, except a pair scarcely thirty feet across, I have been in mockery, a *Squire*! I yet had hopes that no Council, composed of Italian gentlemen, would ever have considered so necessary a project as to strip, by power, our brethren, the citizens of an important portion of the *Legion* City: nor deprive them and their posterity the health, recreation, exercise, and they would have enjoyed in the use might make a noble and beautiful park in the heart of a dense population in narrow, hot, and dusty streets.

Where houses thick and sewers nasty that they would so legislate as that the green and open spot, where we can pursue a sober and a decent life, and more houses, to pour forth the smoke, to thicken still more the fumes of smoke, to the people are already breathing.

When an man goes up early of a morning standing on the bleak ground at Woolloomooloo or at the Flagstaff, and looks towards the city he will behold: If he be a man of many, he will be startled, horrified,

collected that there is no prophylactic—no means of safety so pure, so spheric air for the people to breathe, give it, to the people also. *As for the money*, the people are so greedy with it, houses, is doing so decide—poverty will judge of judges justly.

The city is already by far too much for such a climate; what will it be the vacancies of building ground? The houses have not sufficient room to be too narrow; the filthy lanes should not exist. Pitt street, of the city, is not above sixty feet wide, and it is a little more enormous traffic will have to be.

If you, gentlemen, said the Baroness, I should like to know why Council, to "stop some gaps" in will not, copying the precedent you have not petition the Queen's Park also for building grounds.

"Oh, no Council should do that," said she, the present one should be. "Barnack Square?" It is more questionable is more popular: *self build* is more popular than *sell* because Grey's late despatches, that to prevent the sale. His Lordship very candidly, that we must defend ourselves in case of hostile attack, gentlemen, that the elegant and airy houses of the present end? It is full of combustible who knows the moment a spark is planted that would cause a flame at times, and the dogs of war be let in, and the rain, rain, rain, rain, want to see our hands, our hands, our city, our property, our

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N DELUSION.
(*March 24.*)
California is something
remittent. The pay-
ment, and depressed
place. The *Scout*
states:—
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from California, via
Captain Phelps being
in sales, and in large
about an ounce and
weight by him less than
accounts, though he
much less however than
of dollars.)
personally at the mine,
see with Mr. A. Sherman,
the gold digger there,
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fines. He has and
pieces being found,
they were intrusted,
greatly exaggerated. Con-
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like, and found that in
that it was the por-
tions were many of them
he thinks that time has
obtained more than both
The hours of work
or day. Formerly the
a trifle, but they have
with the value of their
remnants of trifles, and
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into England, and
places in the city
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Moved by the Rev. B. HERST, seconded by the Rev. N. TURNER, and carried.—“That this meeting, feeling a deep interest in the momentous events now transpiring in Europe, and desiring to express its gratitude to God the immense advantage which Great Britain and her colonies enjoy in possessing the Gospel of Christ, and recognising its obligation to spread this Gospel, and to encourage it to continue and increase its efforts in this noble and benevolent enterprise.”

Moved by the Rev. R. MANSFIELD, seconded by the Rev. J. A. FORD (from Feges), and carried.—“That this meeting, with peculiar interest the Report of the Society's operations and success in Australia, New Zealand, the Friendly Islands, and the Islands of Feges; and remembering the words of the Lord, ‘I will be a Father to the fatherless,’ who has brought His Word to pass in their own day, and confidently anticipating the yet further fulfilment of the prophetic word, this meeting fully identifies itself with a cause so noble and so worthy of the support of all Christians.”

Moved by the Rev. S. WILKINSON, seconded by the Rev. B. CHAPMAN, and carried.—“That this meeting having participated in the beneficial results of the Wesleyan Methodist and Wesleyan Female Societies, and recognising the part they laid under peculiar obligation to these institutions, and gratefully resolves to exert its influence in their support.”

The Rev. F. LAWIS, moved, Mr. COCKBURN seconded, and the following resolution was adopted according thanks to the Collectors, Committee, and officers, for the past year, and to the nominating officers and a Committee for their year's assent.

Resolved, “That thanks was then passed for the services of the Chairman, which having been fully acknowledged, the meeting terminated.

The collection made at the close amounted to £17 10s. The Rev. W. B. BOYCE announced that the weather had been so favourable, and the opportunity of contributing to the funds would be afforded them to-morrow (this evening), at the Anniversary service intended to be held at the Wesleyan Chapel, and that the present will take place at the Chippendale Chapel, on Thursday evening next.

THIS DAY.

MR. J. G. COHEN.—At his Rooms, at 6 o'clock. Dried Fruits, Orlman's Stores, mackerel, Herrings, sardines, New Zealand Potatoes, Chocolate, Magnesia, &c.

MR. J. RICHARDS.—At the Stores of the James Simmons, Esq., Hunter-street, at 6 o'clock. Drapery and Cloths.

MR. DE VRIES.—At the Premises, at 12 o'clock. Houses and Premises in Castlereagh-street.

MR. MONT.—At the residence of Mr. B. Duck's Buildings, Pitt-street South, at 6 o'clock. Household Furniture, Chandeliers, &c.

MR. E. SALAMON.—At his Ro., at 11 o'clock. Congreve Matches, Cotton Wick, American Clocks, English Skelet-on Clock, Gold and Silver Watches, Gold and Plated Jewellery, &c., at 12 o'clock. *Manifactory.*

POLICE OFFICE.—The sitting justices at Police Office, besides Captain Jones and Mr. Justice, were Messrs. Broughton and Brown, by appointment, for the day, and Alderman Egan. For this day (Wednesday) Alderman Egan and Mr. Campbell have been summoned.

STEARING vs. DWELING.—On Monday morning nine o'clock, a man named, unprovoked, unprovoked, to enter the residence of Mr. Bradley, near the Darlinghurst Police House, and to steal therefrom several articles of wearing apparel, with a quantity of bed and linen, &c., valued at £100.

FOUR CHIMNEYS.—Several persons were yesterday convicted of a breach of the Building Act, in suffering their chimneys to take fire through the accumulation of soot, thereby endangering the lives of the public, and with costs 15s. 6d. One case was of peculiar hardship, the defendant in which had not but half an hour in possession of the premises, the chimney ignited on the first occasion of his going to the premises, and the fire could therefore scarcely be said to have been on fire, as he could not have been aware that it had not been cleaned within the period prescribed by the Act.

MERCHANT SHAMER.—His Excellency the Governor has been notified that notice has been issued to Mr. Arthur R. Austin, of Sydney, to hire, engage, supply,

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those thick, murky, atmosphere
 which the wretched men and
 are wrapt up in, and breathing
 the lowest part of the City from
 atmosphere composed of a mixture
 of filth, miasma, and exhalations,
 which the things are
 unamiable—which our former
 rule can still rest undisturbed,
 corrupting in the rear of every
 hour, literally poisoning, through
 the absorption of the
 obliged to breathe it. This
 affluence—it is a literal fact. We
 this generation and scelerates have
 such constant visitors of Sydney—alone
 especially of the young, the high
 country; victims, I may say, immen-
 the shrine of Mammon! Solely to
 which fills our atmosphere
 of the most horrible
 open free ventilation, in man
 places, and dens of every sort
 of vice.

Man is truly a strange being! If
 the murderer and assassin, if the
 burglar, the brutal ravager, if the
 assassin, be cut off from among
 they cry out, "O! what barbarous
 strange a human being! how savage
 the murderer, by huddling an
 house upon his fellow-creature's
 cient air, or space or ground for
 play and run about in, and for
 was undrained, how many thou-
 consign to premature graves
 and Arkwright, and Watts, and
 who might have been the glory
 and race, have just opened their
 and sank into the oblivion of
 the second day of the
 hardness of heart, and mercen-
 of rulers.

Why is it that in cities and towns,
 more women die in childbirth than
 in the country? Is it because the
 more fatal? Entirely from the same
 from the want of care in cleanliness
 of towns, and the consequent for-
 tion the air poor creatures are

daughter, our sisters, the prey of Sydney contains (or will soon contain) 40,000 inhabitants. I am, therefore, to be asked, how can we, the citizens, be expected to be able to carry arms: this will be fighting men to Sydney. These regiments, of 500 men each. Now, known fact is a military school, though individually trained, is imbecile, powerless, pusillanimous sense of an enemy, and formidable fighting force. Where, I ask, if that be the case, built upon the ruins of the city to find parade ground. Where would it find space extensive enough to evolve?

Citizens—merchants, lawyers, tradesmen, will form these regiments: they may assemble daily under arms and exercise, yet they cannot go far to the field; it should be events for the infantry and rifle regiments, and the cavalry and artillery the city should (were it possible) own parade ground for its regiments. Cavalry and artillery march some distance to field exercises: it would be a dreadful time.

I shall conclude with one word as to the relief to the reverence of the people from the sale of the city. It is a fact that 40,000 men, who is that has given them this value? Is it not the citizens of Sydney who, by the expenditure capital, their energy, their enterprise, their industry, their industry, have done it all? Are they not the city, and gentlemen, can it be the thing of one of the most valuable cities for their health and recreation? Sydney is a city of 40,000 men, spend it as it will all through the year by saving to each his proportion amount to the Exchequer? Call £30,000: the people of the colony are so much more than it is just in the money. I ask, how can it be in the colony, who would expect the shillings, (one day's wages of a work-

"We think that even
 minority of the colony
 so that Port Phillip,
 line. And we cannot call
 torical example to induce us
 staff of life should be largely as
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 ficiency of some exportable
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 colony in the way of improvement
 able that wool and tallow should
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 if the pastures are filling up
 if immigration continue, as
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 as a national product pro-
 formed. We have never
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 from New Denmark's Land; but
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 rior of the colony, and the drive
 of the cattle and sheep
 to the place of sale, instead of
 to the former. In the course of
 the colony, and the super-
 of meddling with scripture
 cannot be a greater blunder than
 when he imagines that the favor
 of Abel's offering was partly
 in the fact that he was the
 earliest stages of society passed
 enjoy agriculture, as man
 supply the wants of mankind
 conducting. We can live with
 the colony, and the super-
 of the brothers, we presume he
 more necessary employment,
 proceeds to consider the political
 of the colony. Here, we pretend
 to be a colony, and the super-
 rated will be brought about
 different process from that on
 lates. We think an aristocratic
 very probable expectation

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importation of the quantities are counterbalanced of. There is no doubt that it has no purchasing power, according to the gold standard, and is getting up on his other pursuits. We are being sent abroad as a rule or more has come to the United States, it is in the market for the exchange. The largest mercantile firms are going to the proof, therefore, of the country. At the no overwhelming, unless a sum of money is to be overhauled. American paper is understood that the United States at the mint at the end of the year. February the coinage of California is estimated to cost dollars transmitted to John F. the Navy, were marked to be heard of the earth, exceptions, had no dis-

in the absence of the overflows with gold and streams in American papers.

York, March 7, 1898.

and, in this yourself, I used to be out of the revenue from that glittering of oil has, as yet, been received from our country at a distance. The over minerals have been received, but that an increase that the annual proceeds to affect its value or to believe. A similar more rich in mineral resources the daily progress them appears to be where it is high, to work, from being very near, and the temperature that which nature of his brow. As a the cause it is to be used more the residue only that to silver coils. There is not excitement here regeneration unprecedented.

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PORT PRINCE REVENUE.—The Port Prince revenue, derived from taxes and imposts, amounted to the current year, the second quarter to \$29,665, an increase on the corresponding quarter of last year of \$1,000, and an improvement in every item except licenses, which exhibits a decrease. The fees and fines of public officers amount to \$1230, an increase of \$206, and with some other minor items, the total of the ordinary revenue for the quarter \$30,000, against \$21,359 in the corresponding quarter of last year. The crown revenue for the quarter amounted to \$10,618, against \$12,618 in the corresponding quarter of last year, the decrease being by amounts of land sales. The gross revenue for the quarter was \$41,618, an increase of \$1,445. This is a highly satisfactory statement.

REDEMPTION.—Referring to Earl Grey's speech No. 7, of the 12th January, 1849, respecting the payment and redemption of rents due upon lands under grants from Crown, and to the notice from this office of the 10th inst., in relation to the fact that all persons who had not paid up two years' quit-rent would be required to do so, the yearly instalments of the annual amount in each case, commencing in the then present year, and to the fact that the yearly payment in this manner they would be required from all further charge, and that they would be allowed to redeem the quit-rents which would be due under those terms, at any time within two months of the date of the notice, at the number of years' purchase applied in the scale thereto subjoined; his excellency the Governor, with the advice of Executive Council, has directed it to be notified to the persons concerned, that they may redeem his future quit-rents by a lump sum cash payment, computed according to the scale laid down in the said notice of the October, 1848. It is to be understood, however, that the said persons, in order to obtain, that all annual payment due under regulations of 9th October, 1848, shall be paid up before any application under this notice be entertained for the redemption of the

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bear the reproach of having robbed
 perhaps relatives, in Sydney
 of the property of the
 ornament of this great metropolis,
 destined to be the Athens of
 the hemisphere, the centre of science
 and commerce, wealth, and elegant
 living, and to be the seat of
 something besides dust, gravel, and
 Oh; gentlemen, it is not yet
 that square for the honour of
 it fits the square, and thus ex-
 poses the man to public shame, and
 gratitude of posterity.

REVIEW
The Australia Felix Magazine.
 1449. Geelong. Harrison;
 Cooper. pp. 72.
 ALTHOUGH melancholy experience
 has taught me to expect
 which cannot support a single day
 literary, much less a magazine,
 monthly intervals, yet we hail, with
 of hope, the appearance of a
 which the *Australia Felix* Ma-
 gazine that such a thing contin-
 ought to pay. To be sure it meets
 the advantages which a newspaper
 availing itself of the frequently
 of the country, and local inform-
 which the general public are
 as to passing events, and the ad-
 vantage people, which support the
 are unsuitable to the magazine.
 of the country, and of every
 journal feels that he must feel
 more wholesome thoughts, with
 knowledge, with more enlarged
 those transient circumstances sup-
 porting them, such as ours there
 portion of people, and it is more
 than that of the periodical is ac-
 who are capable of sitting down
 of what many esteem a heavy ar-
 of regret, as it has occurred
 us (with all our errors and im-
 plements), that the pages of a
 not admit of lengthy disquisitions
 printed or original. A month
 of this sort of defect. It cannot
Felix read, and it is not

and his friends, in several of which some of the southern literature. Leave me to late: save your call on the NESTOR.

Jan. 1, June, Melbourne.

has placed in the issue of the first number of the magazine. We are all enjoying, in recurring need, under the circumstances of the new newspaper. But, on the respectable and solid views, than ply. In a large proportion, and to the study the to be often been to a newspaper can, whether re my magazine not overtake

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the good class of persons who, when they see a colony as a source of commerce of this kind, are of newspaper, hotel and passenger, which had been California up to 1848. The number has greatly increased since that time.

All the passengers; the aggregate does not include of course of land of persons who arrived. We know that in 1848, several ships for San Francisco; the passengers and the increasing volume of the adventures of success; and by who began to enter the National Debt gold, in which the is pledged, and its extinction; who relief from taxation efforts; who the National Debt will not in mines. If we the currency be gold from the new under our present er, that none of the re indulged such much disappointed any of the delusion other occupations as to chase the meteor is. Already their appointments are premonition. Amongst the place of justice and some certain realities to be had for the inconvenience of promotion of order State Government

This ore is the common pyritic copper, "cop-
per pyrites" of mineralogists, a species which
varies in respect to the quantity of iron
copper it yields, being sometimes 30 per
cent, but occasionally as much as 36 per
cent. However, the great abundance in this
ore usually causes, causes it to be es-
teemed the most valuable and important of any
and it supplies by far the greater portion of our
commercial copper.

A. A.

CROWN LANDS BEYOND THE SET- TLED DISTRICTS.

(From yesterday's Government Gazette.)

MEASUREMENT AND SUBDIVISION OF KUNE.
Colonial Engineer's Office, Sydney, 25th
July, 1849.—His Excellency the Governor, by
the advice of the Executive Council, directs
that it be notified, that in accordance with
the provisions of His Majesty's Order in Coun-
cil, bearing date the 10th March, 1847, in
reference to the Secretary of State, that the
Right Honorable the Secretary of State, has
expressed the desirability of the boundaries of runs
to be inserted in the leases thereof, which will
be granted by the Governor under the provi-
sions of His Majesty's Order in Council, of the
5th March, 1847, to be charged upon the
applicant for the same.

1. The charge made for the surveys of the
boundaries of Kune will be at an uniform aver-
age rate of two miles for every mile of linear
measurement.

2. A computation will be made of the expense
of measuring the boundaries of each run ac-
cording to the description furnished by the ap-
plicant, and the party entitled to claim the
lease will be informed of the amount of the
charge to the same being paid into the Treasury,
which must be done before any order can be
issued for the survey. If the payment be de-
elayed for more than three months after notice
has been given the applicant will be com-
pelled to be required to pay any additional expense to
which the Government may in consequence be
incurred.

3. Persons whose claims to leases under the
11th section of chapter 2 of the Ordinance Coun-
cil, have been admitted, will be allowed pre-
ferentially to the issue of the leases, to subdivide
their Kune into portions of not less extent than

plete the payments which under the said regulations will release the land from further charge.—*An Yeoman's Government Gazette.*

AN IRON CHAPEL IN THE SOUTH SHORE
About a year ago, the following number of ships having anchored at Apia Harbor, and numbers of foreign residents having settled around the bay, it was thought desirable that a small place of worship should be erected, where those engaged in foreign service on the Sabbath. Subscriptions were made by the missionaries and foreign residents, with sums given by captains and crew, amounted to nearly £60. The John Williams Bible Society, of London, were requested by Mr. Miller, the missionary at Apia and Cap ain Morgan, to use every effort to procure an iron chapel, to be brought out by the missionary vessel. On the arrival of the vessel, the directors of the John Williams Bible Society as well as the British and Foreign Bible Society. We now take the opportunity of expressing the sense of gratitude which we feel towards the following gentlemen, Messrs. Freeman and Augustus Fieldwick, Esq. respective secretaries of the above societies, as well as to many kind friends, who aided in procuring the most substantial building ever erected in Samoa. It is situated on the east side of the bay, near to the British Consulate. The building is built entirely of corrugated galvanised iron, raised upon a platform of coral, and is well adapted to try the test of time. The structure is of the most magnificent and can effect a poor building in Samoa. The building is 40 feet by 20 feet. Ten feet is taken off the length for a reading room, where a library will be kept, with a vestment room, and a place where a service can be procured, where the sailor or laborer any of the residents can spend a profitable hour. The chapel, which is 30 feet by 20 feet is neatly fitted up with seats and pulpit, and with the building cost £170. The fittings, glazing, painting, and other items, have added considerably to the expense, to meet which, the additional subscriptions received from the islands will be required, and we have great reason to expect of a great many of the foreign residents putting the building together. The chapel

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A magazine meritoriously
which talent should be engaged of
and which would be able to
printed articles as well as origi-
nals, should be inserted, might be
(South which we mean might pay)
by which means. As a matter of
fact has not yet been decided
think, because when we were
were unsettled; and now that they
settled we have become rather po-
tential projectors of the *Aust*
Magazine, and one of their purposes
is clear that the shadows of the *New*
Magazine, the *Literary News*, the
Magazine, and one of two others
of the same kind, are going to
do not conceal it from them.
Sydney either cannot or will not
literary periodical. But if she
feel that she has been the mis-
use, they are determined to show
are all pretends the master's
mind."

"My mind to me my kingdom,
contentment with which we have
to do. We shall be happy to
the success of our enterprise."
that the inhabitants of Victoria
shall have realised the sentiment
those of the elder settlement had
in mind.

The authors of the contribution
number are evidently men cap-
forming creditably the duty de-
dertaken. We now proceed to
the articles.

This entitled the "Australian
practically it is simply a
treatise on Woolgrowing in Aus-
Thomas Shaw' London, edited by
George, Melbourne. The strain
same of it is to take on the subject
reference of the merino to other breed-
to carelessness.

We have next a religious discou-
Acknowledgement of God in com-
to serve him in his own way
to merit. It seems to indicate a pur-
port of the writer to combine ac-

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HOODED GIG.
MR. MORT
Will sell by auction, at his Store,
TO-MORROW, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2,
AT 11 o'clock
A NEW ENGLISH-BUILT HOODED
GIG.
Terms—Cash. 1868
O DRAPERS, STOREKEEPERS,
DEALERS,
AND SHIPPERS TO CALIFORNIA.
70 PACKAGES OF FRESH GOODS.
NOW LANDING FROM PHOENIXIAN.
M R. JOHN RICKARDS will sell by
auction
Without Reserve.
THIS DAY, AUGUST 1,
At eleven o'clock precisely,
at the Store of the late James Simmons, Esq.,
Hunter and street,
the whole of the **TEXTILE WE SHIPMENT**
by the Phoenixian, consisting of the un-
demonstrated valuable assortment of
REASONABLE DRAPERY AND SLOPS,
from the celebrated houses of
ALBROCKHOKE AND CO.; COOE, SON, AND CO.;
BRANDRUTT, GUNN AND SONS; AND SMALL &
MOSES LEVEY. VIZ.—
Dresses 36 inch grey domestics
„ 32 inch grey domestics
„ 72 inch grey sheetings

- 36 inch black and white striped shirts
- 10-4 white water woot shooting
- 72 inch ditto ditto ditto
- 2-1 white and colored rolled jeans
- 4-1 rolled, folded, black and colored shirts
- 4-1 rough hollands (heavy make)
- 2-4 Eagle's choice platus
- 4-1 ditto blue ditto
- 3-1 ditto ditto ditto
- heavy drab and silver drab flannels
- Bales Welsh and imitation Saxony flannels
- 10-1 fine Bath single blankets, bound with ribbs and with whipped with worsted
- 12 4 medium blankets
- Case fine black Coburgs
- medium black and colored ditto
- ditto black and colored merino
- fine black Orlean's cloths
- medium black and colored Orlean's cloths
- 4-1 Camlet tweed gileghams
- striped cashmere bordered and lined shawls
- cotton handkerchiefs, consisting of Month, madder, blue and orange, California and Bengal stripes.

BLOPS.

- Case white shirts, linen collars and fronts
- fine rowing and cricket's shirts,
- colored collars and cuffs, dressed in boxes
- fine regatta shirts
- Bales blue serge shirts, all wool
- white
- Cashe Scotch twilled regatta shirts, full fronts and binders
- white molackin trousers
- double-stitched drab and miller's drab molackin trousers
- single stitched molackin trousers
- Trunk blue, black, and drab cloth trousers
- Bale super pilot cloth coats
- medium ditto ditto

Mr. Richardson's instructions being to close his warehouse without the slightest reserve, he auctioned off an excellent opportunity drapers, stockholders, country buyers, and buyers to New Zealand, Tahiti, and California, of laying in a assortment of summer goods.

Terms liberal—*at sale.* 1790

ORRAT SALE
OF
SEVENTY-SEVEN PACKAGES
OF
SUPERIOR DRAPERY AND SLOPS,
MR. CHARLES NEWTON
Will sell by auction, at his Rooms,
ON FRIDAY NEXT, ABOUT 4,
At 11 o'clock,
THE undermentioned superior assort-
ment of useful Goods, now landing
— BY PHENICHAZ,
— IN Diamond—
34 BALES AND CASES,
Consisting of
rough brown holland
fine stout drab moleskins
the ditto ditto cord
velvet and Laneshire flannels
the town plate prints
the ditto ditto
the handsome families in the new styles
and best qualities
and 6-4 navy blues
black and white prints
drab and chocolate furniture prints
to 50 inch grey shirtings
to 30 ditto ditto shirtings
inch white shirtings
ditto longcloth (*Harwell's*)
to 50 inch Dray dressings
to 50 inch stout soft shirtings
white and black cotton hosiery
white and coloured half-hose
W & Co.—

CONSISTING OF
THIRTY-SEVEN PACKAGES,
Containing
white repens
white shirtings
inch grey shirtings
white and coloured rolled jacconets
handsome prints
—

stout cotton ticks
 black Orleans cloths
 Coburgs
 cut drab muskings
 black and Lancashire flannels
 and 9-4 stout blackets
 4 bright sarlet ditto
 to 10-4 diaper rug
 6 serge shirts, all wool
 ditto ditto
 cut drab musking trousers
 to ditto ditto, double stitched
 4 silk shirts, linen fronts, &c.
 10 regattas
 10 Scotch twilled shirts
 splendid assortment of dark vests
 to ditto fancy silk handkerchiefs
 to ditto black bandannas, &c.
 to ditto black and coloured duncans
 Turns at sale.

1669

POSITIONEMENT OF SALE.
 THE Sale at Craig's Store, East Main-
 land, has been postponed to TUES-
 DAY, the 7th August, and following days.

1730

STOREKEEPERS, DRAFFERS, DEALERS,
 SETTLERS, AND OTHERS.

IMMENSE STOCK OF GOODS,
 COMPRISING EVERY ARTICLE IN THE TRADE,
 AT MR. CRAIG'S STORE,
 OPPOSITE THE HUNTER RIVER HOTEL, EAST
 MAITLAND.

I. R. A. DODDS has been instructed
 by the trustees in the estate of Mr. G.
 Craig, Storekeeper, East Maitland, to sell
 auction.
 (Without the slightest reserve.)
 ON TUESDAY NEXT, AUGUST 7,
 At 10 o'clock,

ENTIRE STOCK-IN-TRADE, consisting of Drapery, Groceries, and Ironmongery, of a Mill, Scales, Beams, and Weighing Machine.

Also,
Saddles, Drays, Harness, Saddles and Bridles, Gig and Harness.

Together with
UNEXPIRED LEASE of the Store and adjoining Premises, with all the improvements, &c., &c.

Terms at sale. 1751

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